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HONOLULUS vs. HAWAIIS.

Bad Weather Causes Numerous Runs and Errors by Both

Teams-Heavy Batting. If there is any "kick" coming it must be on the weather and not the players, for both nines hit hard and leprosy in his family on either side or in tried to put up a good game of ball his children." And further on: "During the year ISSS he must have some down on Saturday afternoon at the League inil very rapidly, as in February, 1889, grounds. Light showers and winds he was remanded to the leper colony, prevailed. The ball and grounds being in the last stages of the discase. Note-size..... \$ 2.00 Footscap-size....\$ 4.00 were suppery, causing tom after rour Lettersize . 2.00 Folto-size 6.00 to fly over the grand stand. Fieldwere slippery, causing foul after foul ing was difficult and in fact everything went wrong instead of other-

The Honolulus, first to bat, ended bases and four runs. A good start importance to the subject, which the being made, runs continued to pile facts in the case do not at all warrant. I up to a total of fifteen for the nine think that this matter should be corinnings.

The Hawaiis' scored first in the second innings and were close followers in the race, ending with from the day of his arrival at this settletwelve runs. Had the game lasted a ment (February 9, 1889), and since that little longer they would have prob- time I have had him constantly under ably won, so poor did the Honolulus observation. I therefore claim to be in finish, the last three men to bat being a position to know more about the man's

struck out by Palmer Woods. The game was without special features and lasted two hours.

Following is the official score: Wod'h'se, H 1b. Lucas, G r.f... Whitney, 2d b. Wodeh'se, E 3b. Lucas, W p... 26 and 28 California St., San Francisco. Wilder, Chas sa

Total...... 46 15 12 27 14 11 NAMES. Pryce Se..... Simmons,3b Holt, c. f ..... Willis, 15

Total . . . 42 12 10 27 11 12 Score by innings--Earned Runs-Honolulu 5, Hawaii 2,

Two Base Hits - Chan, Wilder 2, Holt. Thompson, Simmons, Wodehouse, H. Three Base Hits - Wodehouse, E. Three Base Hits — Wodenouse, E., Wilder, Chas., Thompson.
Stolen Bases — Honolulus 5; Hawaiis, 6.
Bases on Balls — By Lucas 2, Woods 1.
Hit by Pitcher — By Lucas 2, Woods 1.
Struck Out — By Lucas 7; Woods 10.
Left on Bases — Honolulu 6; Hawaiis 10.
Passed Balls — By Wilder 1, Pryce 4.
Wild Pitches — Lucas 1, Woods 2.
Time of Game — 2 h.

Time of Game—2 h. Umpires—Bruner and Lockwood, Scorer—J. W. Winter.

A Brave Hawaiian in London. John Thomas Waterhouse, Sr., has recently visited old England for the Particular attention paid to Ships' Black-mithing. Joh WORK executed on the shortest 1836 uotice.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he was Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he was at the latest date. During his stay been a leper since 1873, leaving school torney-General for prosecution; W. R. Castle for defendant-appellant.

The divorce case of Polly Mokunui in London, he had an adventure which will bear relating. One afternoon, about 3 o'clock, he was walk-Lleyd's and the Liverpool Underwriters.

British and Foreign Marine Insurance Co.,
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and saluted him. They were entire ing along Oxford street, in the heart | hiku, was a hunchback. strangers, and while he was wondering who they might be, one of them grabbed his watch chain and watch, but before his assailant could secure the watch, Mr. W. collared him and pushed him off the sidewalk into the roadway. Here a struggle ensued, the confederate coming to the rescue of his man, and Mr. W. succeeded in collaring them both and held them down till help arrived, and the two robbers were turned over to the police. The only injury Mr. W. received was a hurt on the elbow when he fell on the pavement, struggling with the two men, and holding them, one with each arm. While he had them down, they were all nearly run over by a "buss" which was rapidly driven through the narrow street. Such pluck is seldom shown on occasions of emergency like this, and such a history or the absence of the fact still more rarely by men of eighty years of age, as Mr. Waterhouse is.

This is the kind of men that we want on our police force here, not men. carceration in jail at Honolulu, he was who are afraid to tackle a suspect, in charge of a turnkey named Malaihi, for fear of being shot at, as was the | who is a leper at this place, at this date, case with the policemen who spied a suspected burglar at Mrs. Monsarrat's premises a short time since.

The sale of building lots at Kalihi, held by Mr. Jas. F. Morgan Satur- key.

THE ARE OF KEANU.

By Sidney Bourne Swift, M. D., Resident Physician, Leper Settlement, Molo-

kai, H. I.

AUGUST 4, 1891. German medical journal of a report by Dr. Arning on the case of Keanu. Dr. Arning would have us believe that bad he was to all intent and purposes a clean and healthy man. He says: "The subject of the experiment was a large, well built kanaka, to all appearances, of robust health; no sign or history of syphilis or leprosy and no history of the year 1888, he must have gone down

No one will deny Dr. Arning the privilege of entertaining peculiar ideas or tostering pet theories, however erroneous, but when these ideas and theories are espoused by other medical men of world wide repute and spread broadcast as scientific facts, it is but reasonable to their innings with four hits for nine | infer that the profession will attach an rected, and with that purpose, I shall briefly state the facts that are within my

personal knowledge. My acquaintance with Keanu dates condition for the last year than Dr. Arning or any one else. Keanu, on his arrival, was immediately placed in the hospital at Kalawao, where I visited him half an hour afterwards. I found him in a very helpless condition; his face and head were badly bruised, and he had sustained a severe injury to his back and lower extremities; in fact, he was bruised all over. Inquiry elicited the fact that a few days previously he had had a "fit" and had fallen down a metallic winding stairs in the jail at Honolulu, and to this accident his con-During the dition was attribu first few days of Keanu's residence in

the accident in the jail had occurred. In about six or eight weeks Keanu spend the winter there, where she merhad fully recovered, and as he was a prisoner, he was expected to do some work about the hospital yard. I here formed the opinion that he was a good natured, industrious and honest man; an opinion I have never since had reason to change. Scarcely a day passes that I do not see and talk with him, and I have repeatedly treated him for sores on his hands -the result of work-sores on his feet, and other (to 'epers) trivial complaints. Some four or five months ago be scalded his hands badly, and since that time he all work. Except that in so far that he is a leper of the tubercular type and rather advanced, he enjoys life and is comparatively free from the neuralgic

pains so common amongst lepers of all Here follows a minute description of Keana's present condition and appear-

ance, which is omitted. In the same ward and in the adjoining Keanu's is a young man named David, illegal imprisonment, was finished beaged 20 years, a far advanced tubercular leper, covered with sores, almost blind, nearly deaf and utterly di young man is the son of Keanu's only sister Mileku, now deceased. Upon him

Keanu bestows the most assiduous care. Nor is this Keanu's only relative, his own son Eokepa, aged about 23 years, and his first cousin Maleka, on his in that year on account of the disease. Keanu's brother-in-law, Kasinapau, died a tubercular leper at Kalawao, in 1885, and his (Keanu's) mother, Keawe-The following tables give the pedigrees



Kulamau (F) Kaainapau Kaaionele (M)aleper wife of Keanu It would therefore seem that there is a family history of leprosy, Dr. Arning's statement to the contrary notwithstanding. Even if there was an absence of and according to the latter's statement has been a leper for 20 years. Of so little import (in my mind) is Dr. Arning's inocculation, that I attribute fully as much to the possibility of Keanu

contracting the disease from the turnday, resulted as follows: Nos. 21 and 22, Jas. W. Wiley, for \$195 and \$220; then I would say that its ravages in this case. W. F. ALLEN - Anditor 22, Jas. W. Word, for \$350. Nos. 20, 23, and 22 and 22 and 22 and 22 and 23 and 32 and A NOTABLE WOMAN.

General Armstrong's Mother

Dend. Mrs. Clarissa Armstrong, who died in this city on July 21st at an advanced age, was the daughter of a family distinguished throughout New England, and a In The Occidental Medical Times of sister of the late Chief Justice Chapman January, 1890, appears an extract from a 1831 to Rev. Richard Armstrong, and went with him as missionary in the Pacitic Islands. After a brief experience among the cannibal tribes of the South Keanu not been ineculated by him with teprous virus he would not now be a leper, and that previous to the operation the entire system of public schools the entire system of public schools throughout the island kingdom, becoming Minister of Public Instruction, an office which he held at the time of his

death, early in the sixties. Mrs. Armstrong reared a large family on the islands, but one by one these children traveled eastward and became identified with the history, social and political, of the country from which their parents had come. The most notable among them, General Armstrong, head and founder of Hampton School, recently visited San Francisco and is now in the islands, where the sad news of his mother's death will reach him. Mrs. Weaver, one of her daughters, a lady for years identified with philanthropic and progressive work in our city, recently went with her husband to take charge of the city's poor. Another daughter, Mrs. Beckwith, is the wife of a minister now occupying a prominent place in the

Mrs. Armstrong berself long clung to the island life, and it was not until after more than fifty years of uninterrupted residence that she yielded to her children's solicitations and regretfully sailed homeward. Up to the time when she landed in San Francisco in the eighties. herself nearly 80 years of age, she, a woman of high education and intelligence had never seen a railway engine or ever witnessed a thousand sights familiar to the tiniest school child in San Francisco. Her frank delight over the commonplace marvels of modern science was charming to see, and she herself was quick to join in the laugh often

raised at her startled exclamation over some new and exciting discovery. Mrs. Hemenway of Boston, a lady widely known as the patron of various scientific enterprises and benevolent projects, happened to be in California at the time. She was a friend of the family, and was so bewitched with the novel 0 the hospital he had two or three attacks situation in which the old lady was of vertigo, and it is fair to suppose that placed that she insisted upon rounding it was during one of these attacks that out the visitor's strange experience and carrying her off to her Boston home to

rily declared that Mrs. Armstrong should be the "helle of the season." So Mrs. Armstrong, at nearly 80 years of age, took her first railway journey, traveling across the continent in the Hemenways' sumptuous private car, surrounded by every attention and com-

Her useful life on earth is ended, after a long period of helpless suffering. Up to about a year ago she preserved the whole measure of her mental vigor, with her physical strength but slightly impaired. A fall in stepping from a carriage gave her a shock from which she never recovered, so that death finally came as a glad release .- [S. F. Chron-

Supreme Court-July Term. BEFORE JUSTICE DOLE. TUESDAY, July 28. The case of James L. Dancan vs., Wilder Steamship Co., for damages for fore Justice Bickerton. The jury returned a verdict of \$1,000 damages.

Ashford & Ashford for defendant. The Queen vs. Ah Kung; selling spirituous liquors without license. Appeal from Police Court, Honolulu. Tried before Justice Dole. Acquitted. At-

against Moke Mokunui is being tried before Chief Justice Judd. WEDNESDAY, July 28. The criminal libel case of D. L. Huntsman was called. The trial attracted considerable attention. The principal witnees for the Crown was L. A. Thurston, who testified that the defendant had called at his (Thurston's) office, and stated that he had written the articles at Bush's instigation. Mr. Bush refused to testify, as perhaps he might criminate himself. Mr. Huntsman in being ex-

amined stated that he (Huntsman) had not written the articles. The case went to the jury at 4:30 P. M. They returned shortly before 9 o'clock, standing eight to four, and were ordered back to the jury room.

They remained there till 11 o'clock. when they were let out, the vote standing as at first.

BEFORE DOLE, J. THEUSDAY, July 30. H. Ludloff vs. P. Neber & T. H. Truschler; trespass on the case. Verdict for the plaintiff with \$225 damages.

Neumann for plaintiff; Ashford for defendants. Wong Heen vs. Che Sut Lai; damage. Appeal from Police Court of Honolulu. Verdict for the plaintiff, with \$200 dam-Davidson for plaintiff-appellant; Castle for defendant.

SATURDAY, July 25. MR. JUSTICE DOLE, PRESIDING. T. A. Lloyd vs. M. S. Grinbaum et'al: Assumpsit. Verdict for defendants, two jurora dissenting. Huntsman for plain-fiff, Neumann for defendants.

BEFORE BICKERTON, J. Susan K. Mahelona vs. Moses Mahelona. Divorce. Thurston & Frear for plaintiff, Ross for defendant.